

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

BIGGEST FIGHT BUG IN PARIS IS A \$40,000,000 RUSSIAN PRINCE

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R. Edgren
COLUMN

When Charles Ledoux, the French Bantamweight Champion, Returns Here in a Few Weeks He'll Be Under the Management of a Millionaire Russian Prince.

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FRANK KLAUS and his manager, George Engel, have just returned from Paris. Frank thinks France the finest country on earth, outside the boundaries of the good old U. S. A. "Never was so finely treated anywhere," said Frank. "I tell you, a boxer holds some position in society over there. Talk about hospitality! Why, we hardly know the meaning of the word. The French have us beaten a thousand miles in holding boxing bouts. I never saw a finer sight than the bout between Papke and Carpenter. Every man in the arena was in full dress and all around the ring sat the most gloriously dressed women in the world. The glitter of diamonds made my eyes ache. All the biggest people in France go to boxing shows. The sport has swept them off their feet. They're dippy over it. There's more money in France for a boxing show than anywhere else in the world. Why, for boxing Carpenter I received \$4,000 in cash, with first class return trip steamer tickets and three weeks' training expenses, and \$4,000 for beating Morosa, with three weeks' expenses. I'm to get a guarantee of \$4,000 for fighting Papke, with a privilege of 25 per cent. of the gate if I win and 10 per cent. loss. The gate will be at least \$25,000. And everything is just like a big theatre—no cussing or noise—all orderly."

"I hear you have a prince on your mind," I said. "Oh, not exactly. Lots of the big Frenchmen are so interested in fighting that they like to manage them. Prince Paul Looof of Russia has a great mansion in Paris and he keeps a number of good boxers around him. He seemed to take a shine to me. He's only worth forty million dollars. Can't do enough for a fighter he likes. Just now he has taken Charles Ledoux under his management. He has Ledoux living at his house, with Frankie Madeo to box with him every day and make him more clever, and in four or five weeks he's going to come to America and bring Ledoux along to fight. Cousin, let me tell you, this Ledoux is the greatest little fighter I ever saw. He's a wonder. When I saw him first he came to train at my camp, and the first day he and Frankie Dalley (who won the lightweight championship of France a few days ago) put on eight-round gloves and went at it. He walloped Dalley and left him on his back. He had three stitches put in it, and they went at it to hard we had to separate them. Engel says to me: 'Frank, if these Frenchmen can fight like this you'd better get to work.' Yes, Ledoux can fight—and the longer he fights the better. I saw him knock Digger Stanley cold—left hook on the jaw, and Digger went down like a lump of coal. Wait till the Prince brings him back here and you'll see some fighting."

"When going back in three or four weeks," put in Engel. "Klaus is to fight Papke for that championship belt they're making—and the purse, of course—March 5. Just came home for a little rest."

"Who's champion now?" "Why," said Engel, "that's a funny thing. Klaus beat Carpenter, champion of Europe, at Europe in sixteen rounds. The National Sporting Club of France advertised that match as a world's middleweight championship. Later Carpenter fought Papke, and they advertised that as a world's championship too—said Papke was champion. I guess we'll settle the championship when we get together."

"How about Carpenter?" "He's one of the cleverest fighters you ever saw," said Klaus. "Don't let any one tell you differently. He's a wonder for an eighteen-year-old boy. But I'm afraid he'll never be a champion now. They started him too young. He is very small boned and shallow bodied and not very rugged. He's a beautiful boxer, but he'll never be a heavyweight and he won't be rugged enough for that class. He isn't strong, although he's a good, hard hitter."

"I knocked Carpenter down in the sixth and the bell saved him. In the sixth he hit me in the left eye and opened it light. After that I had to turn my head to get a good look at him. I hammered him hard in the body and he couldn't stand it. In the sixteenth George told me to go and get him, or I'd lose the decision, because the Frenchmen are mad over Carpenter and they can't see him lose. I went in and beat him arms down and sunk my left into his body, and in the sixteenth had him nearly out, and his manager, Decamp, who is an awfully excitable fellow, jumped into the ring and threw his arms around Carpenter and yelled a lot of French and dragged him to his corner. In the Papke fight Carpenter was out on his feet and the way and had one of his eyes closed tight, but was getting badly beaten, when Papke landed a punch and



LEDoux WILL SOON BE IN OUR MOST WITH A FORTY MILLION DOLLAR PRINCE AS MANAGER.



IMAGINE THE PRINCE NEGOTIATING WITH JACK DONAGHY OR SOME OF OUR NIFTY MANAGERS



THE PRINCE DOESN'T CUT IN ON THE PURSE WHEN HE LIVES THE WAY HIS BOY FIGHTS ME CHIPS IN SOME EXTRA COIN

Keene Left World's Record Of Winnings on the Turf Which May Stand Forever

Racing Has Lost One of Its Best Friends by the Death of Vice-President of the Jockey Club.

Keene's Biggest Turf Year

Age, Horse and Breeding.	Earnings.
1. Ballot, ch. c. by Imp. Voter, out of Cerito.	\$92,215
2. Broom, br. a. by Ben Brush, out of Noctuid.	80,000
3. Calceolus, b. c. by Disguise, out of Bonnie Glen.	60,015
4. Colt, ch. c. by Commando, out of Maid of Erin.	6,025
5. Giltan, b. g. by Imp. Voter, out of Imp. Eliza, by Sea Hawk.	700
6. Colla, br. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Pastorella.	125,161
7. Court Dress, ch. f. by Disguise, out of Imp. Hampton Belle.	5,820
8. Earl's Court, blk. c. by Kingston, out of Dominoes.	1,240
9. Frisette, b. f. by Hamburg, out of Imp. Ondule.	9,175
10. Grotto Green, br. g. by Ben Brush, out of Runaway Girl.	4,000
11. Grimsby, ch. c. by Disguise, out of Imp. Calico.	2,640
12. Insignia, ch. c. by Disguise, out of Imp. Hampton Belle.	600
13. Marks and Paces, t. f. by Disguise, out of Seamus.	1,000
14. Masque, b. c. by Disguise, out of Imp. Rhodora.	2,725
15. Masquerade, b. f. by Disguise, out of Splendor.	3,465
16. Meg's Hill, b. f. by Ben Brush, out of Runaway Girl.	12,000
17. Peter Pan, b. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Underhill, by Hermit.	20,225
18. Peter Quince, ch. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Fair Vision.	19,600
19. Peltander, br. g. by Ben Brush, out of Pink Domino.	5,215
20. Red Bonnet, ch. f. by Imp. St. Simonian Rd. out of Reckon.	300
21. Reeston, blk. g. by Commando, out of Imp. Dapling Water.	5,100
22. Sander, b. f. by Disguise, out of Imp. Fairy Slipper.	700
23. Sepoy, ch. g. by St. Leonards, out of Nautch Girl.	2,400
24. Suffrage, ch. f. by Imp. Voter, out of Queenston.	7,250
25. Summer Cloud, b. f. by Kingston, out of Noctuid.	500
26. Superman, ch. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Anomaly.	19,600
27. Transver, b. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Royal Rose.	4,000
28. Vail, b. f. by Disguise, out of Biturica.	2,325
29. Zamboni, ch. c. by Commando, out of Imp. Rhodora.	1,275

Total \$925,971
Includes piece of plate, value \$1,000. Includes piece of plate value \$1,000.
The above sum includes entrance fees, which amount to \$1,000.
The next largest winning owner is the Duke of Portland, who in 1909 won on the English turf \$75,439 2s., or \$95,775.00, which includes \$100 forfeit in a match race; also second and third moneys, but not entrance fees.

RACING has lost a good friend in James R. Keene, whose death followed an operation for abdominal trouble. Mr. Keene was one of the sport's ablest champions in the dark days of racing following the adverse legislation of 1908. Then he

out Carpenter's eye. As soon as he saw the blood Carpenter stopped. He won't stand being out of his eyes. He's the regular, genuine idol of France, and no matter how else he loses he's all right as long as he isn't actually knocked out. They'll make enough for him. Carpenter's good time all summer before he fought Papke. The women are crazy over him and he drinks a lot of that light French wine. He took off fourteen pounds in a few days to make 100 at 5 o'clock for Papke, and I know he didn't eat anything for seventeen hours before weighing in. Through the fight Papke just kept pulling his arms down until Carpenter grew so tired he could hardly lift them. He was very weak.

"THERE was one funny thing about weighing over there," said Engel. "They were so anxious to help Carpenter that some monkey with the scales. You know Carpenter's manager grabbed Papke's \$100 weight forfeit because Papke was a child of an ounce over. Well, when Klaus fought Carpenter the Frenchman weighed exactly 100, and Klaus was three pounds lighter than I knew he should be. We had \$1,000 up, and we didn't get his forfeit. A manager of a French boxer tipped me, and when Klaus fought Morreau I had exactly a hundred and sixty pounds of weight weighed out and had them down stairs in a box. We got on the scales and Morreau just balanced the scale. Klaus was a pound and a half over, although we knew he weighed 100. They claimed his \$1,000 forfeit, and I ran downstairs and brought up the 100 pounds of weight and dumped them on the scales. They couldn't get around that. That was just one funny little trick and I didn't intend to say anything about it because those Frenchmen certainly did treat us well—they certainly did."

STAR ATHLETES ENTERED FOR TITLE INDOOR GAMES.

Star athletes will be as numerous as flies on a sugar barrel at the national junior indoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union tonight in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. The field entered for the meet is the most representative one ever re-

ceived for a national championship of this kind. All the events are well filled and the fight for high honors will simmer down to a sectional battle, for New England is sending down a strong delegation, headed by the redoubtable Brickley. The Harvard star won't kick field goals this time, but will try and leave the shot-put further than any one else, and he appears to have a good chance of doing it.

K. O. Punch Much in Evidence at the 44th Street Boxing Club

Three Heavyweight Bouts Put On and They Only Last Nine Rounds Altogether.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

THERE were knockouts a-plenty at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club show, as the three bouts between heavyweights only lasted nine rounds altogether. The first one of these big fellows to meet defeat was Ed Smith of Hoboken, who was floored three times in the second round by George Wagner of this city and was in such a bad way that Referee Corbett stopped the one-sided affair. Then Andy Morris of Boston was put to sleep. Andy met Fred McKay, the giant heavyweight of Canada. Morris took a bad beating for three rounds and was put away for keeps shortly after the beginning of the fourth round. In the final bout Sallor White went against Vic McLoughlin of Scotland. The latter put up a good fight, but White finally upped him on the jaw in the third round and McLoughlin fell into a good sound sleep. White was substituted for Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant.

The weight, 155 pounds, regular, for Lench Crow was clearly demonstrated tonight, when the little fighter tipped the scales at 124½ pounds at his training quarters at Woodman Inn. "Joe will be good and strong at that weight," said his manager, Joe Levy, "and I think he will easily win from Lench," despite the fact that Lench is a great fighter.

Get Smith, the middleweight of Bayonne, N. J., who has won all the fights he has taken part in so far in Paris, was another battle over there on Dec. 21 by knocking out Jim O'Brien, the middleweight champion of Ireland, in the third round of a twenty-round contest at the Wonderland Club. Sullivan, the English middleweight, for twenty rounds in England the latter part of this month.

Charles "Kid" Thomas, who is another of the American fighters making good in bouts over in Paris, will engage in another scrap there tonight. He will meet a Frenchman named Pisan in a twenty-round bout.

Knockout Brown is going to New Orleans on Jan. 12 with his manager, Harry Morgan, K. O. is matched to meet Frankie Russell, the rugged Oldtime of Chicago, in a ten-round bout at the Orleans A. C. on Jan. 13.

The ten-round bouts will be staged by L. O. Olympe A. C. of Harlem on Monday night. The first Young Tiger will tackle "Social Defender" White, while in the other Jimmy Coffey, the hot and clever lightweight of the New York club, will go against Dick Jones, the rugged New York fighter.

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Stop smoking dried-up tobacco—
Out of a half-empty 10 cent tin.
Out of a cloth sack that's dried up even before you open it.

Try a 5 CENT TIN of Stag—the tobacco that's ALWAYS FRESH—

Because you smoke up a 5 Cent tin BEFORE IT HAS A CHANCE to dry out.

A simple idea, that 5 Cent tin—but do you know anything that has so greatly increased the pleasure of smoking?

EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD!



STAG
For Pipe and Cigarette

In
The
5¢
TIN

COLUMBIA HOCKEY
CAPTAIN BARRED
FROM COMPETITION

Bates, Second Only to Hobey Baker as College Star, Declared Ineligible.

Capt. J. S. Bates of the Columbia hockey team has been declared ineligible for further participation in that branch of collegiate sport by the university Committee on Athletics. A statement issued by the committee after the regular session held for the purpose of passing on the eligibility of candidates for different varsity athletic teams said that Bates attended Acadia College in Nova Scotia for three years, and while there took part in hockey as a member of the Acadia seven, playing against several Nova Scotian squads. Bates entered the Science division at Columbia after three years at Acadia, but in his first year was ineligible because of the one-year residence rule then in vogue. However, during the following two years, the seasons of 1910-11 and 1911-12, he represented the Blue and White on the ice. In view of the fact that he had played two years at Acadia the committee on athletics decided to make him now ineligible under the regular Columbia four-year rule. Bates was ranked by many hockey critics last year as second only to Hobey Baker of Princeton as an individual star on the rink. Although in Columbia Bates withdrew from the Intercollegiate Hockey League and Capt. Bates has been declared ineligible, the sport will be continued. Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics, is now arranging a collegiate schedule for the winter.

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Every remnant of \$30 and \$35 fabrics in our store goes into this sale at \$15.

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Thurs. White Elephant Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor, 21st St. & Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODRONE
LITTLE WOMEN
UNDERMANY FLAGS
Superior Series of New Spectacles.
WINTERGARDEN 4th St. & 5th St.
Gertrude Hoffman, 10:00 Mat. 10:30
Yvonne's Night Concert, 10 New Star Act
LYRIC 4th St. & 5th St.
SAM BERNARD ALL FOR THE
CASINO 8th St. & 9th St.
T. P. T. 10:00 Mat. 10:30
PLAYHOUSE 4th St. & 5th St.
LITTLE WOMEN
William Comedy 4th St. & 5th St.
Fanny's First Play.
BROADWAY 4th St. & 5th St.
THE RED PETTICOAT 10:00 Mat. 10:30
MAXINE 10:00 Mat. 10:30
ELIOTTS 10:00 Mat. 10:30
THE HINDLE WAKES
48th St. 10:00 Mat. 10:30
WILLIAM COLLIER 10:00 Mat. 10:30
WEBER & FIELDS 10:00 Mat. 10:30
MANHATTAN 10:00 Mat. 10:30
THE WHIP
WEST 21st 10:00 Mat. 10:30
TO-NIGHT 10:00 Mat. 10:30
BERKELEY 10:00 Mat. 10:30
HIS WIFE BY HIS SIDE

CARNEGIE LECTURE, 8th St. 7th St.
MATINEE TO-DAY & SUNDAY 2:30
NO PERFORMANCE To-night or Sun. Night
PANAMA CANAL—BALKAN WAR
IN KINEMACOLOR

U. S. COHAN'S THEATRE, 10:00 Mat. 10:30
GEO. M. COHAN 10:00 Mat. 10:30
ASTOR 10:00 Mat. 10:30
FAIRBANKS 10:00 Mat. 10:30
KELLER & HAMLET
Garden 27th St. Mat. 10:30 Mat. 10:30
Roller Skating Metropolitan Rink
Three sessions daily. Read Concerts.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.
EMPIRE 10:00 Mat. 10:30
QUEENS OF THE POLICE BERGUE
AMATEURS THURSDAY EVE.

STAR 10:00 Mat. 10:30
ROBINSON'S CIRCUS CIRCUS
GAYETY 10:00 Mat. 10:30
RAINETS AFRICAN HUNT

REPUBLIC 10:00 Mat. 10:30
COLUMBIA 10:00 Mat. 10:30
CORT 10:00 Mat. 10:30
ELTINGE 10:00 Mat. 10:30
WITHIN THE LAW

HAMMERSTEIN'S DAILY MATS.
LITLITAN LOBBY 10:00 Mat. 10:30
CHINO LING 10:00 Mat. 10:30
FIDELITY 10:00 Mat. 10:30
McKAY & Chas. Ward 10:00 Mat. 10:30
L. 25c

BEASCO 10:00 Mat. 10:30
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